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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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## They Didn't Say Yes And They Didn't Say No

Judging from their comments, Ernest Bixler would have said "yes" and the other four members of the Carmel Planning Commission "No" to Harold P. and Mariam T. Brown, who came before them Wednesday petitioning that Stone House be reclassified from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 (residence to business.) However, after two hours of enduring the impassioned speech-making of Brown's friends and supporters, the Carmel Planning Commission said, "Adjourned."

The crux of the matter is that there is no legal machinery to fit Brown's case, which is also the case of some eight or ten other owners of large houses who wish to continue to operate as guest house proprietors on a larger scale than the law allows in the residence district. In considering Brown's application, these others, one of whom has already asked for reclassification and the rest, who undoubtedly would if a favorable decision were handed down in Brown's case, sat heavily on the shoulders of at least four members of the Planning Commission.

Proceedings started with the reading, on Brown's request, of the series of letters addressed to the Planning Commission that had preceded his application for reclassification. The matter concerned an account of how Stone House had been conducted and Brown's contention it is an asset to the community. This took about 25 minutes.

Then Chairman P. A. McCreery requested City Attorney Perry to read that part of the ordinance that listed the permissible uses of Zone C-1, since that was the classification Brown was asking for Stone House.

These include:

"Auto Sales Agencies; Apartment Houses and Multiple Dwellings; Bakeries; Beauty Parlors; Bungalow Courts; Business Offices; Catering; Carpenter Shops without machinery producing loud or irritating or unusual noise; Churches; Cleaning and Dyeing Agencies; Cleaning Establishments using non-inflammable and non-odorous fluids; Clothes Pressing; Confectioners' Supplies; Dress-making, but not dress factories; Electric Shops; Employment Agencies; Florists; Fountain Supplies; Fraternal Societies; Hotels; Libraries; Locksmiths; Lodging Houses; Museums; Newstands; Nurseries for the raising of trees, shrubs or flowering plants and using no fertilizers which may cause offensive odors; Nursing Homes; Painting and Decorating Shops; Photographers Studios, agencies and supplies; Printing and Bookbinding Establishments; Parking Lots; Professional Offices; Public Buildings; Restaurants; Rooming Houses; Sign Shops; Tailors; Telegraph Offices; Telephone Exchanges; Theatres; Two Family Dwellings; Retail Stores for the sale of Automobile Supplies, Beverages, Bicycles, Books, Clothing, Household goods and furnishings, China and Glassware, Curios and Antiques, Birds and House Animals, Drugs, Drygoods, Electric Supplies, Food, Furniture, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Liquors, Magazines, Millinery, Musical Instruments and Supplies, Notions and Novelties, Office Supplies and Equipment, Paints and Wallpaper, Plumbing Supplies, Sporting Goods, Shoes, Surgical Supplies and Equipment, Stationery, Seeds, Soft Drinks, or Tobacco; Sanitariums; Public and Private Schools; Social Clubs; Society

and Assembly Halls; Accessory Buildings."

Brown said he didn't want to conduct any of these businesses, just the right to continue operating his large house in a profitable manner as a guest house, which he could not do within the legal restrictions of three guests, and that he would be satisfied if the planning commission granted him the C-1 classification with provisions restricting his business to that of conducting a guest house.

McCreery, calling upon the city attorney for verification, said that there is no legal provision empowering the planning commission to put strings on a reclassification of a piece of property from residence to business.

Planning Commissioner Ernest Bixler wanted to know if some sort of use permit could be issued, and the city attorney said yes, but for 90 day periods only. Bixler advised Brown that that wouldn't be a satisfactory arrangement for him, Brown.

Commissioner Bert Heron wanted to know if a special zone couldn't be created. The city attorney said yes, as had been done in the case of Edward Kuster's Playhouse property, but it would be a matter that would have to come before the city council. It was out of jurisdiction of the planning commission.

A frustrating silence descended

## Whitaker Says Wait And See About County \$25,000 Ante

The board of supervisors in informal discussion at their meeting Monday indicated that if the County Planning Commission recommends the project, the county will put up \$25,000, matching money toward the \$50,000 state appraisal cost of a strip of land around the south bank of the Carmel River lagoon and down the coast past San Jose Creek to about 200 feet beyond the sand plant.

This is part of the area the Lobos League was seeking to secure for a state park by raising matching funds through private subscription.

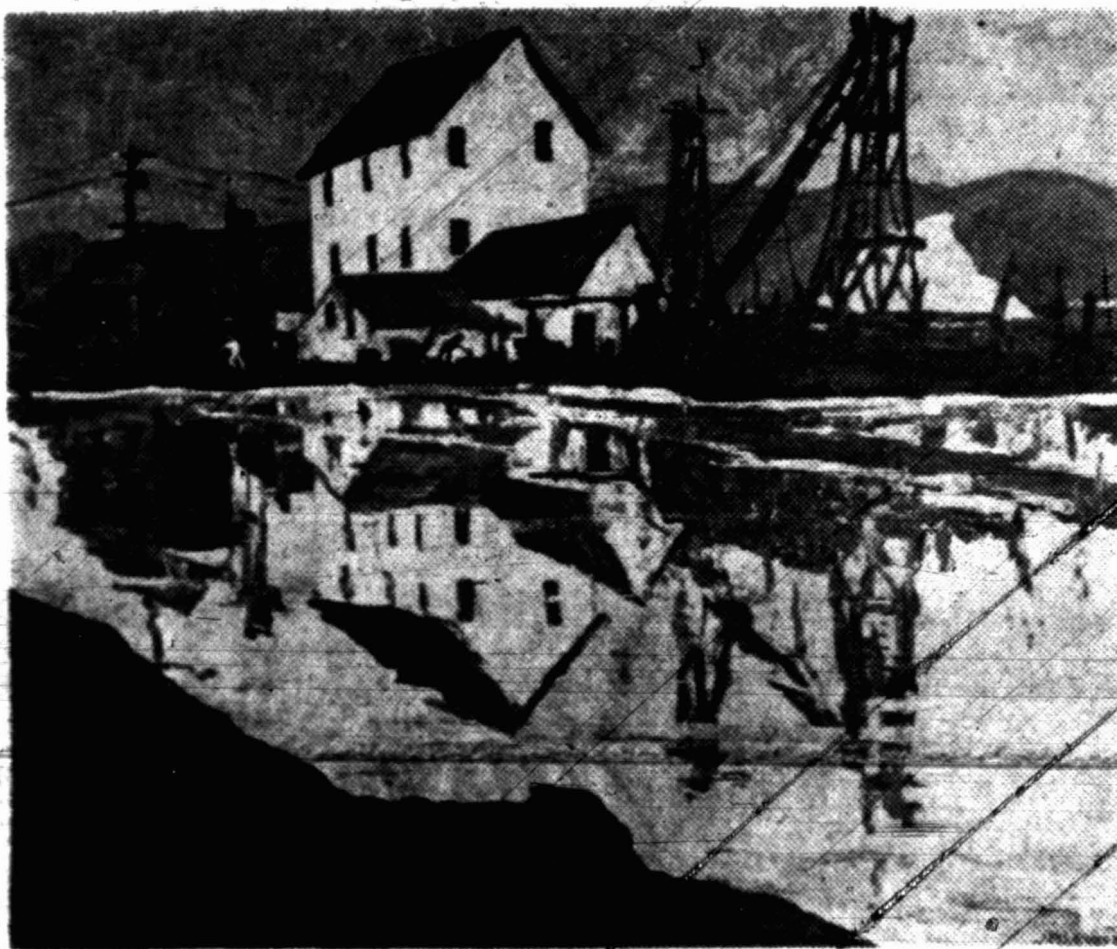
The area included in the state appraisal takes in Rocky Knoll, which is dominated by the Portola Cross, and a strip along the beach about 200 feet wide from tide line inland. Roughly it follows the base of the cliffs but does not include them.

Francis Whitaker, who interested the Lobos League in sponsoring the project, says that until he has further information as to exactly what areas are included in the appraisal, he is not prepared to say how this development will effect the Lobos League's campaign. He will attend the planning commission meeting Monday, when the matter will come up for approval, and the Supervisor's meeting Wednesday, when action will be taken on the Planning Commission's recommendations.

over the tiny, crowded council chamber, the only moment of peace the room was to enjoy for the next two and a half hours.

McCreery wanted to know if anybody had anything to say.

Gunnar Norberg said he would like to express his opinion as a taxpayer and a businessman who had come here not just to establish a business but to be in a residential community of unique character. He said that there may be people here who established their rooming house business in the residential area before the zoning ordinance was passed and there is justification for their continuing (Continued on Page Four)



Salt Works, painted by Jeanette Maxfield Lewis of Fresno, is included in a one-woman exhibit of her oils and etchings at the M. H. DeYoung Museum in San Francisco, continuing until Feb. 18. She has long been an artist member of the Carmel Art Association. One of her drawings, depicting a lively street scene in Taxco, Mexico, is in the current show of water colors and drawings in the Beardsley room, continuing through January.

Salt Works has for subject a picturesque structure that stood for many years, until recently destroyed by fire, near Highway No. 1, seen by many motorists on their way from Moss Landing to points north. This picture illustrates the artist's keen eye for the silhouette of a building crude, but efficient in its uses for the extraction of salt from sea water.

Throughout the canvas may be noticed the painter's fine feeling for the service of patterning details to the whole effect. Uncommonly adept is her use of reflections in the still surface of the pool, of the mass of the structure. The foreground is treated as half-tone account to the main subject. The photograph also gives intimations of her subtle, rich color approach to all her painting themes.

Mrs. Lewis feels that one of Monterey's international art personages, Armin Hansen, has much aided her development. Her art studies began in the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Next she studied with Winold Reis and Hans Hoffman. When she settled into studio life at Monterey she came under the guidance of Mr. Hansen. She is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the American Society of Etchers, and the San Francisco Women Artists. Her oils have been exhibited in galleries throughout California. Her etchings are in the permanent collections of the Gallery of Congress, Washington, D.C., the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York,

## Captain A. Allen Is Appointed To Hospital Board

BY LYNDIA SARGENT

"His zeal, untiring energy, organizational and administrative ability and conscientious devotion to duty contributed materially to the success of the Central Pacific Campaign and the ultimate total defeat of the Japanese Empire. His conduct throughout was outstanding and in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

And if these august words had never been written down in his Legion of Merit citation, a few moments in the presence of Captain Archer Meredith Rutland Allen, U.S.N., Ret., a good look at the face that was hewn out of New England granite, and they would come to mind all by themselves without benefit of the Naval tradition. As Capt. Allen has already proven here in Carmel, through his ardent service as Senior Warden of All Saints' Church, his organizational and administrative abilities as chairman of their building committee, his zeal and untiring energy as president of Carmel Unincorporated and his enthusiasm for his new post as a member of the Board of Community Hospital, his record in our midst is in the highest tradition of public service.

It is difficult to realize, sipping a Martini with Lucy and the Captain in their charming living room up on the Mesa, with the spume racing up at Point Lobos and the splendour of the black and green sunset spread full sail before you, that this simple, modest, humorous man, often wearing a kitchen apron as he pours your cocktail, can have a record of such illustrious and selfless service to his country. That record is so long and so eminent that only the high spots can be compassed here. When he graduated from the United States Naval Academy, in 1918, as a Past Midshipman, an old Navy rank, the stalwart son of a long line of merchant masters on his mother's side and a longer line of whaling captains on his father's side, he was assigned to duty on the old U.S.S. Montana, which, he said, just sailed around the Atlantic while he tinkered with machinery to earn his ensign's ensignia. At that time he married beautiful Lucy Quinby of Norfolk, Virginia, to earn his stripes as a benedict and as the father of little Lucy (Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Sportsmen's Council Selects Carmel For February Meeting

Some 40 sportsmen from at least nine Central California counties will safari to Carmel Feb. 18 and 19 for a meeting of the Central California Sportsmen's Council, it was learned yesterday by the Pine Cone.

According to Dr. James Finley, president of the local sportsmen's organization, the meeting will also be attended by officials of the California Fish and Game Commission. The Sacramento solons are scheduled to hold a hearing in Monterey, Feb. 17, on proposed changes in regulations governing commercial fishing for abalone. One of the controversies certain to be aired is the proposal that commercial abalone fishing boats be required to anchor at least 1,000 yards off shore to prevent encroaching on waters accessible without diving gear.

Although the session planned (Continued on Page Eleven)

## 2 New Shows, Gift, Officer Election Slated At Gallery

The Carmel Art Association Gallery was recipient of four hand-carved chairs this week, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Plaisted.

Coming events include hanging two general shows, oil and water-color Tuesday night, next week, to be open to the public Thursday, and a meeting of the newly elected board of directors Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, when officers will be elected. Abel Warshawsky, who has been suggested by some of the members for president, will not be in the running, he told the Pine Cone, because he and Mrs. Warshawsky are going to Paris in the early spring to spend the summer.



# ● Sporting ● NOTES ●

**SPORTS SCHEDULE**  
**Basketball**  
T'ONIGHT—Carmel at Boulder Creek—6 p.m. (League)  
Gonzales at Pacific Grove—7:00.  
Monterey at Santa Cruz—7:00.  
SATURDAY, Jan. 28—Monterey at Carmel—7:00 p. m.  
**Baseball**  
SUNDAY, Jan. 29—Winter League.  
Pine Cone vs. Monterey. Holman's—12:15 p.m.  
Pacific Grove vs. D & J Tailors—2:15 p. m.

**MONTEREY - CARMEL CAGERS MEET TOMORROW NIGHT**  
If tomorrow night's basketball clash between the Carmel Padres and Monterey Toreadors provides half the thrills of their first meeting, Peninsula hoop fans are in for another interesting evening of the round ball sport. In the last game, won by the Padres, 36 to 33, fans had little use for the bleacher seats as they spent most of the time on their feet. The score was close from the opening whistle and the victor wasn't decided until the final buzzer. Since the last meeting, the Toreadors played a sensational game against the mighty Watsonville Wildcats and came within a quarter of upsetting the favored apple pickers. Carmel nicked King City and Gilroy in their last two outings and are in good shape for tomorrow's natural.  
Lee Laugenour, Dick Weer, Gene Vandervort, Jim Hare, and Steve Whitaker will likely start for Car-

mel, but all the red and grey players are sure to see plenty of action against the fast-stepping Toreadors. Monterey features a speedy attack which is capable of wearing down a starting five.  
Leightweight squads of the two schools will clash in a 7 o'clock preliminary.  
In the first meeting of the lightweights, Monterey trimmed the Padrecitos, 26 to 13, but the little Padres have turned in some good games against recent opponents and could get around to upsetting the good Monterey Babes. Light-weight starters will probably be Stu Emery, Bob Updike, Bob Laugenour, Jim Thompson, and Mike Ricketts.

**PADRES NAIL KING CITY TO HOLD B DIVISION LEAD**  
**Standings**

Varsity	W	L
Carmel	4	0
Pacific Grove	3	1
King City	2	2
Hollister	2	2
Gonzales	1	3
Boulder Creek	0	4

Lightweights	W	L
King City	4	0
Pacific Grove	3	1
Hollister	3	1
Carmel	1	3
Gonzales	1	3
Boulder Creek	0	4

The Carmel High School varsity basketball team found the range in the third quarter to forge ahead of the King City Mustangs and coast to a 41-27 victory over the Valley boys in last Friday's B League fracas. With Lee Laugenour and Gene Vandervort hitting from the outside and Steve Whitaker driving in for the crisp shots, the Padres went in front early and were never headed during the contest. Chuck Dawson's scrappy little Padrecitos nearly provided the prize upset of the season when they forced the league-leading King City Babes into an overtime before bowing out, 33 to 30. The lightweight clash was replete with thrills during the final quarter and the overtime period. The Padrecitos enjoyed a 22-13 lead at half-time and the Ponies were forced to put on a marvelous stretch drive to overtake the red-clad midgets. That the Padrecitos played a fine team game is evidenced by the scoring chart. Bob Laugenour hit for 9, Stu Emery for 6, Jim Thompson for 5, Bob Updike for 6, and Maryon Branson for 4.  
Varsity scoring was also on an even keel, as Vandervort connected for 10, Laugenour 9, Hare 6, Weer 6, and Captain Whitaker 7. Neils Reimers and Henry Overin also bounced into the score column with a brace of tallies apiece. Fine defensive play by Steve Whitaker held McIntosh, King City's scoring ace, pretty well in check. The usually "good-for-a-dozen" Mustang pivot man scored only two field goals against the buzz-saw defense of Whitaker.

**GILROY TROUNCED BY CARMEL VARSITY**  
Last Saturday night at Gilroy, the lightweight Padres came close again and the big Padres did a good job on the Gilroy Heavies to cop their tenth victory of the current hoop campaign. The Gilroy Ponies edged Dawson's Dandies, 27 to 25, in a typical thrilling lightweight contest. The score was either tied or there was a one point difference from the opening tipoff. Stu Emery gave his mates some much needed help around the backboards and punched in eight points to lead the Padrecito scorers. Sensational defensive play by Bob Updike slowed down the Gilroy Babe's fast break and enabled the little Padres to enjoy a measure of game control.  
Accuracy at the free throw line picked up 17 points for the Carmel varsity as their second half splurge overwhelmed the willing Mustang heavies. The game was loaded with penalties and it was hard to tell whether it was a game between Carmel and Gilroy, or one referee vying with the other for top infraction caller. Gilroy had a nice hoop squad and had the locals down, 14 to 12, at the end of the first half. However, the determined Padres came strong in the third period to pace the Mustangs, 30 to 26. In the fourth heat, the red and grey canned 13 charity tosses to pile up a comfortable lead. Del Luft, a real good basketball player, tanked an even dozen for the Gilroy cause and did a good job around both backboards. The Carmel scoring was evenly divided as the Padres continued to show fine team play and smooth play execution.

**WINTER LEAGUE BASEBALL AT MONTEREY SUNDAY**  
Manager Jack Giles will lead The Carmel Pine Cone baseballers into the Monterey Peninsula double-elimination tournament on Sunday in an attempt to gain a playoff spot in the Winter League chase. Pacific Grove snared the


first half title last Sunday when they shellacked a 'loaded' Salinas nine which threatened to throw the race into a three-way tie. The Pine Cone eased the tie situation by hammering the D & J Tailors, 10 to 2, as Hank Kuwatani and Miya Miyamoto handcuffed the collegians playing for the Tailors. Manager Giles will send his biggest guns against the Monterey Holman nine next Sunday at 12:15 and they should get the job done. With Miya Miyamoto pitching and wielding a potent willow on the offensive side, the printers appear capable of handling the best in the tournament. Miya swung a mean mace in the first half play,

clubbing enemy pitching for a 535 average to lead all the Coners at plate. Brother Ky will be back on the job next Sunday to add professional savvy to The Pine Cone lineup.

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**From where I sit... by Joe Marsh**  
  
**Give Us Back Our Sidewalks, Slim!**  
I wrote that over an article in the Clarion last week, but I didn't like doing it. After all, the man it was aimed at — Slim Henderson — is a good friend of mine.  
Slim came into quite a windfall last month, and bought the old Clarke place. The deed gave him title to all the land — right down to the street. Then Slim started to take up the sidewalk to make his lawn look better.  
I felt it wasn't fair to the town and said so in my article. Next morning Slim comes around and wants to know what I mean — getting folks riled against him. I felt ornery myself, and we had quite a set-to over the whole business.  
From where I sit, that was foolish. Once we'd cooled off (over lunch and a bottle of beer at Andy's Tavern), Slim decided the sidewalks should stay — for the common good and I promised next time I'd take a good look at the other fellow's point of view before writing any articles about him!  
*Joe Marsh*  
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## Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Paris.

By Ric Masten

I'll try to give you an idea of how Les Halles seemed to me. The people moved in the darkness that glowed yellow from the dim street lights. The moving crowd lived as a crowd and individuals seemed few until you walked in and among them, until you, too, became part of the mass crowded on streets, slippery beneath your feet from lettuce leaf and onion stem. Neat heaps of cabbages, beets and carrots piled upon the wet cobblestones, dull color, foreign smell, sifting through cold air, misty with steaming breath and forming dew. The white roots of onions fingered by the people. "Look out!" for ancient woman—pulls her cart, then others come and the milling mass will split and let them through. See him come with bull neck and curling back piled high with box. See him spit and curse the girl who hisses back. See him go to bear his load through Paris streets till dawn will come and he will give the vendor cry. That building over there, that girder, Napoleon replaced that. The giant roof of framework has stood for 700 years. They've got the meat and fish and poultry there. They sell flowers too. Listen to the sound. Listen to the voices fresh with cold air, all calling and yelling for the things they want and what they want to sell. Words wrapped around one another, twisting through the air and echoing off the buildings. What's that? You want to go into the building where the meat is? Okay. Look out for these boxes; one touch and they'll fall. Here's where the flowers are. Red and rose all wrapped in creamy paper. They look cold and quiet there below the swinging arms and swaying

skirts that weave by. Their smell is sweet and soft in the surrounding harshness. Here we are, right in here; they sell fish. Stinks doesn't it? Stacks of shining flat fish. Wet and smelling of the sea. Curled eels on ice wrap around and twist beneath the row of open mouths, bulging eyes that peer from dented pan. Clicking and scratching of live lobsters that crawl in soggy box. Pink shrimp piled high, like cotton candy. Rubber boots stamp and slosh on the slimy floor. Then the meat market where red and waxey white forms hang. Chopping sounds of cleavers on well worn chopping blocks, Strange meats and a row of calves heads hanging in a line. Hanging white and slick by their left nostrils. Men, fat with red faces, white aprons red. The street again, and big horses bent with pulling. Hear the men yell and swat at them. Boxes and more boxes. Tangerines and oranges in neat rows. The dawn is coming and the tempo of life increases. Jarring and bumping of bodies, clawing at the piles of green. Filling little carts and hobbling off down the grey street. Faces smiling, sad, sorry, mad, swimming before you all a part of the mass. Let's go into St. Augustine's church and rest. In the doorway a sad-face beggar holds a crumpled hat. And then the door is shut and the sound is sealed away from ears. Candlelight and tall silence. Praying people, thankful that they have sold. Praying people, asking that they might sell. Faces earnest in their worship, needing God or thanking him. The chanting sound of voices fills the church and the candlelight dances. Then the door again and dawn has come. People are real in daylight. Single cells have separated from the spongy mass and now leave. Trucks come with spurting water and wash away the night before, wash away the lettuce leaves and onion stems. Day is here and Les Halles waits till night to live again.

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### Peninsula Pets Has Office, Now Needs Workers

Office space in the Sunset Hardware balcony has been offered Peninsula Pets, Inc. The eight-months old charitable organization already has a noteworthy achievement record on the Peninsula, with home-finding for 130 pets and 154 animals spayed.

Office hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. and volunteer workers are much needed and eagerly sought. Those with time to contribute or information to impart are asked to telephone 1584-W, or address Box 1045, Carmel.

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### David Duncan To Autograph Novel At Wells Shop

David Duncan will be on hand at the Wells Book and Music Shop Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock to autograph his new novel, the *Serpent's Egg*, which has just been brought out by McMillan Company.

Until recently a resident of Carmel, Duncan now makes his home in Pacific Grove.

Duncan was previously best known for his stories with overtones of mystery and horror (*The Bramble Bush*, *The Madrone Tree*) but in *The Serpent's Egg* he writes of a man's painful struggle toward success; of ambitions and conflicting loyalties; and the threat of disaster through a single weakness. *The Madrone Tree* was a selection of the Book League of America and thus added considerably to the large public which knows Mr. Duncan as a contributor to *Collier's* magazine.

David Duncan was born in Billings, Montana, in 1913. He received his B. A. degree from Montana State University, where he majored in psychology. After graduation his interest in working with people led him into the field of labor economics and for ten years or so he acted as counsel for various labor unions, as manager for a housing project, and as a social worker. He has lived in Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, California, New York, and Washington, D.C.

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## "Foxes" Opening Tonight Has Strong Cast

Cast of the Little Foxes, which opens tonight in Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 is as follows: Cal to be played by Frank Smith; Marshall, Phil Oberg; Leo, Bill Clark; Ben, Forrest Barnes; Oscar, Charles Killian; Horace, Cole Weston; Birdie, Carol McEuen; Addie, Patricia Trevett; Regina, Ruth Warshawsky; Alexandria, Dee Sharpe.

Forrest Barnes, who plays Regina's bad brother Ben, is a theatrical stock company veteran. His stock-days' stretches took him through most of the 48 states and through roles ranging from Marks, in Uncle Tom's Cabin (under canvas) to Whitehead in The Man Who Came to Dinner. Since coming to Carmel he has found himself in the director's driving seat rather too often for his taste, as he prefers acting. During the past ten years he has had considerable success in writing and directing radio shows. Among his better known productions are: This is My Best, First Nighter, the Barrymore Shakespeare Series, March of Time, the Charles Boyer shows, the Alec Templeton series and Mazie.

Ruth Warshawsky, who plays Little Foxes lead, the hard bitten, beautiful Regina, has starred in several Golden Bough productions. Included in her list of local triumphs were leading roles in Biography and By Candlelight. In the past she studied with James Light of the Provincetown Theater on Cape Cod. She is planning now to further her theatrical studies during an approaching trip to Paris where she hopes to work with Jean Louis Barrault who directs a group of experienced continental players.

The Little Foxes opens Friday evening, January 27, and will play on the evenings of January 28, February 3 and 4 in Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, telephone Carmel 1.

## ART ENTRY BLANKS HERE FOR ART SHOW

Entry deadline for the Fourth Annual San Luis Obispo County Art Show has been extended to February 10, to give artists more time to get in their entry blanks. They may be obtained by writing Mrs. D. M. Carpenter, 890 Osos St., San Luis Obispo, and should be completed and returned to her before that date. Entry blanks are also available locally at the Pine Cone office.

To qualify, the work of art must be by a resident of San Luis Obispo County, or one done in the county, or of a San Luis Obispo County Subject. There is no entry fee.

## Audubon Society Joins Fight To Save Beaches

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society at its regular monthly meeting Friday, January 20, passed a resolution strongly endorsing efforts to buy the Carmel River lagoon area and beach south to San Jose Creek for use as a State park. Representatives of the Point Lobos League were present to explain the project and to seek assistance in carrying out the plan. To implement the resolution and to cooperate with the Lobos League and other activities interested in saving the area, the Society voted to donate their share of the profits from the next three Screen Tours to this purpose.

It was further decided to donate \$75.00 from Society funds to the Lobos League to assist in the expense of mailing information pamphlets and other efforts to bring this project to the attention of the public. To lend maximum support a committee was appointed for the purpose of raising additional funds from the membership. This committee consists of Captain R. P. Parsons, Rear-Admiral Andrew C. Bennett and Mrs. Grace Selzer. In order to attain full coordination of effort J. B. Speller of Pebble Beach was designated as Audubon representative to work with the Lobos League.

## They Didn't Say Yes And They Didn't Say No

(Continued from Page One)  
in their business, but that in granting spot zoning in the Browns' case the planning commission would be opening up a dangerous loophole. "I think I and others in business will fight to the last ditch to prevent Carmel from being spotted with business zones in the residential area. For the salvation of the community we have to have some arbitrary regulations without breaking them every time it puts a hardship on an individual."

Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, who lives in the neighborhood of Stone House, said that she objected to the rezoning on the grounds that the Bach Festival musicians housed there had disturbed her in the past with their orchestra practices and she objected to the sign advertising for guests in front of Stone House. "We bought our home in good faith in a residence district."

Miss Ella Harris said she lived just outside the zone of interest of Stone House and she believed it was an asset to the community. "I've seen the place grow. I feel strongly the Browns have a case for justice."

Maxwell Carnson, spoke here and several other times, expressing the "outsider's" point of view, urging that the planning commission exercise "mercy as well as legality."

McCreery explained again, and had to explain again and again, that it wasn't in the power of the planning commission to exercise mercy in this case. It could grant reclassification to the business zone or not, and that was all.

Edward Kuster here made an impassioned plea with all the histrionic ability that has thrilled this writer to the fingertips in the all too few occasions she has had the opportunity to see the exercise of his talents in Golden Bough productions. He spoke of outmoded ordinances; "savagery" of a people who put up bars against the stranger; he referred to a former citizen who suggested that a fence be put up around the community to keep out the tourists, adding "of course he wasn't sincere," obviously referring to the beloved Perry Newberry, who both as Pine Cone editor and civic leader did more for Carmel in the twenties than any one citizen before his time or after.

Eben Whittlesey here made his plea for the Browns, reiterating the phrase that was by now becoming a battle cry of the Brown cohorts, "temper justice with mercy."

Bert Heron wanted to know just how the planning commission could legally temper justice with mercy in this case. Whittlesey was not prepared to go so far as to suggest that the planning commission give the Browns a C-1 classification without guarantee that Stone House property would be used for no other purpose than guest house, but he thought that if Brown and his neighbors entered into a restrictive covenant limiting the use of the property as restrictive covenants are entered into by proper-

ty owners in new subdivisions, the planning commission might consider it had sufficient guarantee so that it would feel free to reclassify the property into a business zone.

Considerable discussion followed with excursions into oratory by more Brown sympathisers, who said they didn't understand the legal side of the question but they thought the planning commission "should temper justice with mercy."

Finally, Brown said he'd like to explore the possibilities of the restrictive covenant idea and asked the planning commission to adjourn the hearing until next month.

## Julia Smith Cotton

The many Carmel friends of Julie Smith Cotton will be shocked to learn that both she and her husband, John Cotton, were suffocated to death by escaping gas in their Seattle home January 19. As Julie Smith, Mrs. Cotton frequently visited here with her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Snow, who will be remembered as one of the Carmel oldtimers. Julie spent many of her school holidays in the village and was popular with young people, forming lasting friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. "Bates" Smith of Los Angeles, Julie's parents, also come often to Carmel, where they are known and liked, and it has long been their dream to retire to their house on Lincoln Street. The tragic loss of their daughter will be felt sympathetically by their Carmel friends.

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# GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

## Miss B. Bernice Street's Fourth Grade

I have two dogs and, Boy! do they wreck our house! When I go to one of my friend's house, one of my dogs follows me and fights with my friend's dog. My other dog is friendly. —Stephen Crouch.

I have a friend and we make tanks together. We have fun making them. We are going to set up a railroad and have a streamliner. We have a switch engine, box cars, flat cars and refrigerator cars. We are going to set it up as soon as we can.

I go to the Hobby Shop and have fun building models. It is lots of fun. Why don't you do some of it, too? It is easy! —John Schiffeler.

On October 25, 1949, my pet rat had babies. There were ten of them, six were black and white, one was all white, and three were brown and white. The markings on them were cute. They had colored heads and a colored stripe down their backs. It looked something like a skunk. We have sold most of them for fifty cents each. We have only one baby left. —Laurel Martin.

My dog always chases cars. My dog always chases other dogs. My dog always eats a bone at night. —John Gray.

When Mommy is out of the room my cat, Mickey, walks on the table and samples the food, getting into everything. When she sees Mommy coming, she runs and hides.

My cat is a Siamese cat. She is very tame and friendly. She likes to play with our dog, but she does not get along well with our pet rat. —Jana Miles.

When we lived in our other house, we had a dog named Muffin. I first saw him at my grandmother's house and my mother said I could keep him. Soon after that he got pneumonia and we took him to the pet hospital. Later we got him back, but he ran away. I think he must have a good home somewhere. —Suzann Pilot.

We have a dog named Blackie. He always has something the matter with him. He just pulled through arsenic poisoning and now he has poison oak. Blackie always scares away our chicken robbers. I hope he doesn't get sick any more. —Diane Paddleford.

## Mrs. Anna Kohner's Third Grade

We are having a play at Brownies. Our mothers are going to come. We will play games and have a birthday cake. We are going to have one candle on the cake. We are all going to be one year old. —Marjorie Haak.

Tom and Jim are two boys who live with their grandmother. One fine morning Tom and Jim said to their grandmother, "May we go to

the pond where we always have our picnics?"

"Well, I guess so," said their grandmother.

"Oh, good!" said the boys together, and they ran off.

On the way they saw many things. —Judith Williams.

Next week our Brownie troop is going to be one year old. We are to invite our mothers.

—Janet Fehring.

Once there was a mouse That lived in a house. He used to take his ease And then a bite of cheese. One day he saw a cat. The next day he saw a rat. He ran fast when he saw the cat. He ran to meet his father, who was fat. —Sally Bishop.

We have a pueblo. We play in it. We have lots of fun in it. We have gourds for our pueblo. I have an Indian name. It is Coyote. —Peter Reenstra.

We added on to our house. I got a room of my own. I got two light switches. —Dale Dawson.

In the winter time when it is cold it rains and snows. I stay in. —Vivian Davis.

Our pueblo is keen, but there are only two stories, but we are happy. —Nicky Vertin.

## The Time Has Come...

By Kippy Stuart

Isn't it funny the way we take our blessings for granted and expect the other fellow to do all the spade work, plus donating monies? The beach along our ocean front we consider as our own, but threats are in the offing and the first things we know, commercial projects will pop in, and there we will be, right on our doorstep, minus the freedom of the beach.

There is an eager and earnest organization called The Point Lobos League that has been suffering and fighting for lo, these many years, trying to save our waterfront, not only for ourselves, but for our children. The State and County will help us if we help ourselves. Residents in this area must raise \$25,000 on their own. If this sum is donated by citizens from near and far, the State and County will match the amount and then, we will all be safe.

The idea of saving our beach for posterity has been lying dormant for many years and only needed some group to take the initiative. The Point Lobos League has taken that big step. The League has made itself a non-profit organization (corporation). The League has arranged to collect money and hold this money in escrow, for a period of one year's time. In the event that sufficient funds are not forthcoming, the contributions will be returned to donors. But, perish the thought! Anything this community starts they finish. It means that one and all of us must put our shoulders to the wheel and do what ever one does to a wheel.

The section of the beach in danger of passing from the public's use, stretches from Stuart Point to San Jose Beach (by the Bay School). This will give us nearly a mile of our own water front. We all wander along this beach from time to time, considering the territory our own property, and won't our faces be red some day, to start off on our customary jaunt and meet up with a barbed-wire fence? This could happen and may happen unless we all pitch in and defy the ogre in the offing.

Our most earnest citizen, who has been fighting for this project, is Francis Whittaker plus his right hand man, Margaret Millard. These two have been bearing most of the burden and doing their best to awaken the community to the

danger that threatens. They need help, and invite you one and all to join the Point Lobos League. A funny thing happened to me. Here I am all steamed up over this threat to our community. I am earnest, I am sincere. Casually, one of my friends asked me how much I had donated? Like all the rest of us, that was the one thing I had forgotten to do! My check went forward by the next mail. Send your donations to the Point Lobos League, Box 2294, Carmel, Calif.

## Scotchman Gives Free Program For Scotchmen

In honor of Robert Burns' 191st Birthday, Vincent Burns of Salinas will give a talk on Burns and read some of his poems at the Carmel Art Association Galleries Sunday night at 7:30.

Burns is the "Bobby" Burns of the Salinas radio program.

He invites all friends of Robert Burns and all Scotchmen to come to his reading, which is to be free.

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# Artist's Autobiography

By A. G. WARSHAWSKY

The Maison Lefevre Foinet was an old established family firm, dealing in art supplies in the Rue Vavin, off the Blvd. Montparnasse. Whistler, Sargent, Carolus Duran, and many of the better known American and French painters were among its customers, the Foinet colors having the reputation of being superior in quality to the machine-manufactured articles supplied by the wholesale dealers. In the back of their shop one could see the workmen grinding the colors by hand on long marble-topped tables. The Foinet family, who were proud of the quality and durability of their wares, were continually experimenting in mixtures that would not darken or fade. On several occasions I had had recourse to them in regard to shipping packages to America, and I had found them so efficient and obliging, that I became one of their steadiest clients.

Knowing from experience the financial straits in which most young painters find themselves, Monsieur Foinet of his own accord had offered me credit for my art materials. It was necessary, he declared, that a young painter should be able to work continuously and not be hampered by lack of materials.

Though Monsieur Lefevre Foinet had given me unlimited credit, the moment came when I began to fear that I was taking undue advantage of his kindness. Many months had passed since I had paid him anything on my already long account. To be able to keep on working, I resorted to drawing and sketching in colored crayons—a very inexpensive medium, but unfortunately also, at least in my case, a very unsatisfactory one.

A knock at my door one morning ushered in Monsieur Foinet. My guilty conscience made me fear he had come in the guise of collector of debts. But he laughed away my qualms, scolding me amicably for not having been to see him for so long. The important thing for me, he said, was to keep on working, and as long as he made paints and canvases, I was welcome to his wares. He assured me that he was certain I would pay him whenever the fortunate opportunity arrived. I told him that the money received from the portrait would enable me to return to America, where I could show my work with a possibility of selling some pictures.

Knowing that my resources, after paying for my steamer passage, would be very slim, Monsieur Foinet offered to frame my canvases and pack them for shipping, saying that he would charge these items to my account. Seeing that I was leaving for distant shores, where so much—or so little!—might happen, such confidence and generosity seemed to me nothing less than sublime. But I also knew that I was not the only one to benefit by such kindness, and that many a struggling artist had been thus befriended by Papa Foinet. I am glad to say that his confidence has been seldom misplaced.

Monte Glass and I had already had some correspondence. On my return to New York I was delighted to see his smiling face greeting me at the pier as my boat came in. Owing to some customs formalities, which are still a mystery to me, my pictures had been sent to the Government warehouse in bond to be examined by the art experts. Pictures by American artists pay no duty on entering the United States, but owing to some technicality, works of art of which the declared evaluation exceeded a certain sum, were submitted to certain formalities, before they were handed out. This often causes considerable delay and expense. But "it is an ill wind . . ." Monte Glass happened to know an important customs inspector, who examined my pictures. The light in the warehouse was favorable and so were the comments of the customs inspector, who had a fondness for pictures, with the result that my friend



## SONG FOR A CERTAIN POET

*The day  
Is a small place in the sun.  
What have I done?  
"Sleep," said the sun to the dead-like sleeper  
"Sleep," said the sun to the careful dreamer.  
The dead danced here all quite naked.  
What have I done?  
The world is as dead as your fingers make it.  
"Take it," said the sun.  
"Ah," said the bird, "but don't forsake it."*

*The King was there in his chair, singing.  
The lute and guitar were all of his dreaming.  
"Stop!" said the sun.  
Stevens was there and he was a whore  
For beauty stood outside his door.  
Beauty to a whore,  
What have I done?  
"Stop!" said the sun.  
"Don't go there," said the hare.  
"Out of the window;  
Beauty's at the door.  
Never, never touch her;  
She'll not be there."  
"Stop!" said the sun.  
"Stop!"*

*"Yes," said the hare,  
"He is fair,  
Soft as a lady, dead as a whore."  
Angels are whores and never sleep.  
Why do I sleep?  
Why are you here?*

*Oh, rebel angel, where shall I go?  
Out of the window?  
Beauty's at the door.  
Oh, rebel angel, where shall I go?  
Here, the lily may grow  
But where shall I go?  
Oh, rebel angel, don't you know?  
"Stop!" said the sun,  
"What have you done?"  
"Sleep," said the sun,  
"Where you've begun."*

—ROBIN BLASER.

## ALIEN

*Stallion—maned palm tree  
erect in my garden  
I see you drowsily pawing the air.*

*What green-carved memories weight your dreams  
(imprisoned in this temperate land  
that is not yours to understand)  
lightning-slashed your fronds  
chant tropic songs. From alien ponds  
and distant woods  
bright plumaged birds are calling.  
Smooth cobras peer with hooded eyes;  
you listen to the jackal's cries,  
see leopards gold through tangled leaves  
and sigh as darkness slowly weaves  
her spell and dies.*

*Stallion—maned palm tree  
erect in my garden  
I see you drowsily pawing the air.*

—HELEN SAIZ.

Monte then and there purchased two of my Paris studies.

It was he who suggested I show my canvases to some of the New York picture dealers with whom he was acquainted, in the hope that I might be able to arrange an exhibition of my work. But remembering my first attempt, a few years previously, and fearing that my painting had not yet gained the qualities which further maturing would develop, I decided to wait a few years before again showing in the big town.

A new dealer had come to Cleveland, George Gage, who was more thoroughly acquainted with what was going on in the painting world than was the case with his backward and conservative colleagues. He arranged a series of exhibits of works of the better known eastern painters and also got into touch with collectors and art lovers in Cleveland. Gage's galleries were housed in an old mansion on lower Euclid Avenue, the upstairs rooms of which were occupied by several well known local painters and illustrators. This building was becoming the centre of art life in Cleveland.

Mr. Gage, who was always in quest of something new to show his public, remembered having seen some of my work at previous exhibits, and offered to sponsor a show of my pictures at his galleries. Good advice and moral support were given me by Henry Keller, instructor at the Cleveland School of Art. Within a few years the prestige and knowledge of this distinguished painter had so raised the status of the local art school, that it was now reckoned as one of the best institutions of its kind in the United States. In recent years Keller's pupils had won many first prizes in national art school competitions.

During the exhibit at the Gage Gallery I made the acquaintance of Paul Reinhart, then one of the leading art dealers in Chicago. He advised me to come to see him, saying that, if possible, he would arrange an exhibit of my works at his gallery. I was also corresponding with my friend, Harry Solon, portraitist, who had a studio in the Fine Arts Building in Chicago. Solon urged me to come to Chicago, offering me the use of his place while there. Joe Gonzales, manager of Reinhart's gallery, also came to see my exhibit and offered to arrange for a show, but the only available date was several months later and I was unwilling to wait so long. It was then that Solon interested Carrol Anderson, of the Anderson Galleries, who offered me a two weeks' show in his exhibition rooms, which were on the ground and first floors of the Auditorium Building.

My experience with picture dealers, at least in America, has convinced me that they are, generally speaking, maligned persons, whose role and services to the artists are often misrepresented and misunderstood. The fact is that in arranging shows for newcomers in the art world, the dealer's profits are problematical, while his liabilities are certain and considerable. Besides having to pay high rental for his premises, which are generally in an expensive neighborhood, he is responsible for the salaries of his salesmen and for the cost of advertising the exhibition, to say nothing of giving up valuable space to the works of the exhibitor. There are of course artists who rent the galleries at their own expense. But in many cases like my own, the only remuneration the dealer can hope for is the problematic commission of the sale of works exhibited. The fact is, that in such cases the dealer very seldom recovers his expenses. The principal advantage of such shows to the dealer is that they serve to advertise his gallery, keep his clients interested, and furnish an opportunity of disposing of some of the dealer's stock, for he invariably has a private gallery where his clients can view a selection of canvases which the gallery owner is offering for sale.



# Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

## Patricia Bates Married

Patricia Ann Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCauley, wed John W. Walliser of San Francisco, in a charming ceremony at the Carmel Mission on Saturday, January 21, at 2:00 o'clock.

Patricia, a San Franciscan for the past few years, was a Carmel resident before and during the war, when she was active in the local USO. She is a graduate of St. Vincent's School and subsequently attended the University of Illinois. She has two sisters, Ann Bates, maid of honor, who attended Sunset and Carmel High, and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley of Santa Cruz.

John Walliser is the son of Mrs. John Walliser of Roswell, New Mexico, and the late Mr. John Walliser. He served overseas with the Marines during the war and is now engaged in the engineering business in San Francisco.

Made of exquisite chantilly lace over ivory moire, the bridal gown became Patricia as it had her sister, her mother and her grandmother before her. She wore a cathedral length veil with chantilly lace cap, and carried the family prayer book with a spray of stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Ann Bates, her sister's attendant, wore a ballet length frock of royal blue velvet. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of American beauty roses and wore the same flowers in her hair.

Richard Payne of San Francisco, was best man for the groom.

The bride's uncle Dr. Joseph J. Ahlering of Whittier, gave his niece's hand in marriage, as Mr. McCauley was unable to leave Texas in time for the ceremony.

Father O'Connell officiated, and two solos were sung by Bill White, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph McCloskey at the organ.

A reception at the Mission Ranch followed, after which the bride retired to reappear in her navy blue-with-crisp-white going-away costume. The young couple are off to a Dude Ranch in New Mexico for a two weeks' honeymoon, after which they return to San Francisco, where they will make their home.

## Mothers Of Carmel Woods

Mothers of Carmel Woods School students gathered in the kindergarten room on Monday evening for the first organizational meeting of the school's Mother's club. Mrs. Edwin Miller was elected active chairman and will appoint a nominating committee to select charter members for club offices. Stuart Mitchell addressed the group and discussed the forthcoming school bond election.

## Audubon Field Trip

Saturday, January 28, is field trip day for the Audubon Society. The group will cover the Pacific Grove shore line and Asilomar beach area. Members and friends are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Hopkins Marine Museum. If weather cooperates, there will be a picnic lunch around noon.

## Birthday Boy

Mrs. Helen Park received word, early Wednesday morning, that she could send birthday presents for two to her daughter Mrs. John C. Ryan, in Walnut Creek. Mrs. Ryan, the former Anne Park, celebrated her own birthday by presenting a seven pound boy to husband, John. This is Anne Ryan's fourth child and second son, and Mrs. Mark's eighth grandchild.

## Kusters Come Home

The Kusters almost have come home. Actually, they have rented their Carmel Point house to Mrs. M. C. Jenkins for an indefinite period, and are exploring the joys of Valley living. They have opened their home at Los Ranchitos and have ship-shaped it with an eye to permanence. While Ted is keeping in touch with Playhouse progress, Gay will shuttle between North and South, keeping her eyes on Marcia's progress at Marlborough and the Bolm Ballet school in Los Angeles. Son Colin is working a year out between high school and college with the Automobile Club of Southern California, and is reported developing a shoulder breadth from here to there. He is first man out and last man in in the sign posting department, and spends character and muscle building hours driving six foot posts through frozen top soil to warn motorists of imminent perils.

## Hear Report On Aspen

At their Monday meeting the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section had the pleasure of hearing Noel Sullivan read his article, which appeared in the July 15 Pine Cone, on the Goethe Festival in Aspen. Following the reading he elaborated on his Aspen experiences and impressions.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. C. Peterson, tea was served to club members at the close of the meeting.

The debut of the Woman's Club-sponsored bridge-canasta series last Friday was highly successful. The cards flew back and forth over some 30 tables at evening bridge, and consequent telephone calls augur increased attendance at subsequent meetings. Meetings will continue on all Fridays throughout the spring: 1:30 p.m. for canasta beginners, 2:00 for old hands; 7:00 p.m. for bridge beginners, and 7:30 for the more knowing. Mr. and Mrs. George Goodens will assist both groups, and there will be a catching up period for those who missed a previous lesson. Those desiring further information may call Mrs. Floyd Smith at 1469-W. Reservations are optional.

Rummage sale plans are now well under way and the Woman's Club will be open Mondays from 10:30 to 12:00 to receive contributions.

On Monday, January 30, the Garden Section of the Woman's Club will meet to hear James S. Kerr lecture on seasonal activities.

## AWVS Meetings

The AWVS general luncheon meeting will take place on February 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Pine Inn.

Thursday morning, January 26, the AWVS Thrift Shop committee met at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Park. Mrs. Park has been serving as temporary chairman for the committee during the holidays. At the February 3 meeting a permanent chairman will be selected. Thrift Shop sales' success has created a stock vacuum which must promptly be filled with new contributions. Men's and children's clothing is particularly desirable, but any and all sorts of usable material is acceptable. Those

with contributions may bring them to the shop or get in touch with any member of the committee. Committee members, who attended Thursday's meeting were: Mrs. L. R. Carey, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Thomas E. May, Mrs. Elizabeth Harnisch, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. C. M. Bentley, Mrs. Leslie Emery, and Mrs. Frank Ringland, new AWVS chairman for Monterey Peninsula unit.

## Tevises At Squaw Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis are trying out the snows and slopes and novelties of newly launched resort at Squaw Valley. They plan to be back in their Carmel home within the week.

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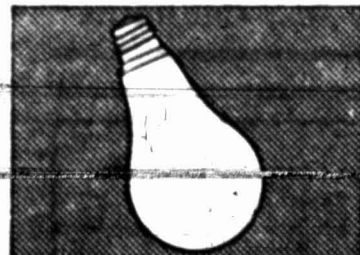


# BETTER LIGHT

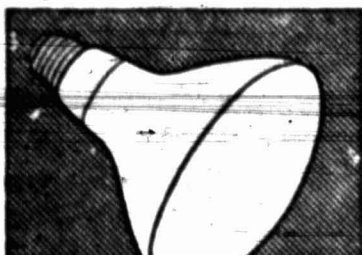
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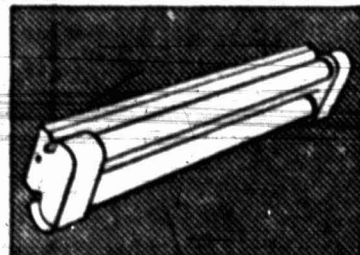
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Here's something new in lamp bulbs that will take the harsh glare out of your old portable lamps. It's the new indirect-light bulb which gives you that soft diffusion of light you have always wanted. And you will get more light spread upward and downward for the comfort of your eyes and the beauty of your home. Check over the lamps in your home tonight. Replace dim and blackened lamps with bright new bulbs. Your eyes work hardest during these dark winter months. Give them the kind of light they need—Better Light for Better Sight.

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# Pine Needles

## Visiting Bride

Jacqueline Work Fielding, or, more officially Mrs. Ted R. Fielding, will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Work, in their Pebble Beach home. Lieutenant Fielding will be passing that time in chilly Alaskan waters on an assignment. Mrs. Fielding plans the return journey to her Coronado home around the middle of next month.

## AWVS Entertains At Ord

When Colonel Adolph F. Solomon, Fort Ord special services officer, suggested that away-from-home soldiers might appreciate informal entertainment, the AWVS took over. A community party-cum-program was organized for Thursday, January 19, in the Central Service Club, with Mrs. Edward Atherton directing.

Among program performers were: Lucy Valpey, George McConnell, Pamela Beales, Mrs. A. R. St. Angelo, Mrs. William Oberholtzer, Joe Gaston, Melleny Monor and four-year-old Jan Bruno. The Peninsula Male Chorus, under the direction of John Farr, ended the program and brought performers and audience together in community singing around the piano. Refreshments were provided by the Central Service Club.

Mrs. Atherton's assistants in organizing the party were: Mrs. Helen Clark Park, Mrs. Howell Armor, Mrs. Leonard Carey, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. Edward Cochrane and Mrs. Frank Ringland.

## Betty Horst Tries City Life

Betty Horst spent a gay though stormy week in San Francisco checking up on old friends and new circumstances. She had cocktails in Edward Hines' super-modern oldest house-in-town. Actually it is built on the site of San Francisco's first residence, which was razed when the city wouldn't take it as a gift. It stands today, Mrs. Horst reports, a triumph of successful modernity.

During her visit Mrs. Horst enjoyed a number of informal dinners and a Palace Hotel breakfast with a number of Bohemian Club friends. She heard Artur Rodzinsky conduct the San Francisco Symphony and saw all those foreign movies that no longer seem to find their way to the Peninsula.

## Winslows Entertain Easterners

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow entertained for luncheon at the Cypress Point Club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson and Norman Grant of Long Island. The Easterners are guests at the Del Monte Lodge.

## Soroptimists Meetings

In Casa Munras the Soroptimists held their regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at 12:00 o'clock. Program chairman, Mrs. Walter E. McCloud, introduced speaker Dan Searle, president of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mr. Searle presented behind-the-scenes glimpses of the Crosby tournament organization and mechanics, and traced its general progress since its transference to the Peninsula.

A potluck supper will be held at the home of the club president, Mrs. Clayton B. Neill, on Tuesday, January 31, at 6:30. It is emphasized that this will be a members-only meeting.

A Board of Directors meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Woods on January 30 at 8:00 p.m.

## All Saints' Church

Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will hold their regular meeting on February 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the Parish house. Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, new chairman, will discuss sewing plans for the Bazaar and will distribute work to the Auxiliary women. The school bond issue will be discussed at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served.

Clothing for the May 4 rummage sale is solicited. Church members and general public are urged to contribute. Donators may contact Mrs. A. C. Bennet at 1321-J.

World Relief clothing collection is also in need. Garments may be left in care of Mrs. Walter Lehmann at the Parish House. Gifts for either of these groups, Bazaar or World Relief, will be greatly appreciated.

## Mrs. Bradley Pours Tea

On Friday, January 20, Mrs. Katherine Bradley received a group of friends for tea in her home on Lincoln Street near 12th.

## KNIVES-SCISSORS SHARPENED



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Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

## A.A.U.W.

Some 80 A.A.U.W. members attended Miss Jessie Caplin's textile lecture in Holman's Solarium last Saturday. In the absence of Mrs. Norman Naas, Mrs. Douglas Martz presided.

Mrs. Orville Rogers, rummage sale committee chairman, announced pressing need for saleswomen volunteers. Rummage sale location is to be 541 Tyler Street, Monterey, on February 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. and February 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Members may bring contributions to 541 Tyler Street the preceding Tuesday and Wednesday. Annual A.A.U.W. scholarships to the three Peninsula High Schools will receive part profit from the sale.

Mrs. Edwin Tucker, recent graduates chairman, announced her group sponsorship of a telephone bridge on March 17. Proceeds go to a fellowship.

Mrs. J. O. Tostevin explained

current Monterey library needs and discussed the library bond issue. The group voted active approval for the bond issue.

After the program punch and cookies were served by Miss Marguerite Moore and Miss Mary Carroll, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Pells and Mrs. Chester Chappell.

## Europe Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeley are giving their children, Penny and Freddy, a glimpse of foreign ways. Leaving their Pebble Beach house

they are all four Europe bound for a stay of several months duration.

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## HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

A short meeting of the Girls' League, followed by a tea, sponsored by the Junior girls, was held Thursday afternoon January 19, in the Carmel High School library. President Ann Whittaker presided over the business meeting, then relinquished the chair to Pat Harn, general chairman of the tea. She, in turn, introduced Miss Conklin, girls' gym teacher, who gave a very interesting talk concerning her trip to England during the past year. Miss Conklin emphasized her difficulty in becoming accustomed to the extreme cold in that country, as well as the traditional four o'clock afternoon tea. Miss Conklin's talk was followed by the serving of tea by Sherrie Henderson, Sally Reichard, Suzanne Smith, and Carol Templeman.

Following a basketball game between King City and the Carmel Padres at the local gym, Friday night, January 20, a "Sports Dance" was given by the Rally Club. The decorating committee headed by Jerry Yoakum and assisted by many of the Rally Club members, showed excellent taste in decorating the cafeteria in keeping with sports the theme. Hockey sticks, leg guards, tennis racquets, baseball bats, volleyballs, badminton birds, skis, a volleyball net, and a suit of girls' gym clothes were placed in various positions around the room. Because of the victory over King City, everyone was in high spirits and the dance, quite well attended, was a pronounced success. The refreshment committee was headed by Carol Templeman and assisted by Donna Douglas, Joan Kempen, and Nancie Brown. Cookies and cakes, sold during the evening, were donated by members of the Rally Club. Sue McCloud and Edwina Brown handled the sale of tickets, while Carol Timbers was in charge of music and entertainment. Much credit should be given to the planning committee, consisting of Carol Templeman, Sue McCloud, Carol Timbers, Nancie Brown, Jerry Yoakum, Shirley Elliott, and Joan Sanders.

Mike McClure gave a small party at his home Saturday night, January 21. In attendance were Al Greene and Bobby Sapsis, John O'Shea and Carol Petty, Howard Veit, and the host and his date, Elaine Enea.

There haven't been many social activities this past week because it was Final Week and everyone was busy with that last minute cramming. All are hoping for more next week.

## Over A Carmel Fence

By Mary Louise Schneberger

"Hi, Lola, what's this my blue-jeans have been telling me about a million dollar bond issue for the Carmel halls of learning?"

"Don't say 'million dollar bond issue' darling, — say 3c a day, which is all you'll have to scrape together if the tax assessor assessed your little 'shack-Happy' at \$4000, which you confessed he had. Now, all you've got to do is write one letter a day less to your kin-folk back in Connecticut and you'll save the pennies without pain."

"I would be simply enchanted to

write no letters a day, — for any cause under the sun. But tell me, — why didn't they nail together everything they needed after the last bond issue three years ago?"

"Simply because the price of building anything but a bird's nest went up more than 30% between then and now. So naturally a lot of structures that they need, — urgently, — are still just gleaming there in the contractors' eyes."

"Well, I hate to sound like a calculating woman, but just how fiscally fit are we to bite off another million at this point? How does our tax rate compare with those in neighboring towns?"

"My dear woman voter, you've taken the words right out of the little pamphlet that's being strewn all over town this week. Under

that very question they've got all the figures lined up proving that Carmel's is lower than any of the other Big Seven communities in the county... a diminutive \$4.67, counting county and city and school taxes."

"Well, my bank account feels better already."

"I'm sorry I don't have all the figures tattooed on my arm, but if you'll just pore over one of those pamphlets, — the one with the cover girl by Jimmy Hatlo, — you'll put it down again convinced that this is no minor crisis."

"Who published this persuasive little pamphlet? Who put up the money I mean?"

"A large group of thoroughly roused, responsible citizens, and they give a lot of good sound rea-

sons why Carmel gentlemen prefer bonds at this point, — one of them being that the interest rate is now relatively sweet and low. And even if it were at an all time high, that shouldn't prevent any of us from going ahead and voting Yes, Yes, Yes for what is just elemental child welfare. Heavens, if a gold-lined community like ours can face the fact that the housing shortage has hit our schools in a big way, — and not do something big to meet it, — well, we might just as well go down and stick our heads in the white sands of Carmel and start raising ostrich plumes."

"Is it as bad as all that?"

"Well, you just read that piece of printed matter and see for yourself. They've got them distributed in grocery stores and banks and

shops and real estate offices, so you should be able to find one within easy reach almost any place in town."

"All right, I'll put one at the top of my marketing list."

"And I wager that after you've read it you'll be going back to your grocer and asking him for a good strong soap box and climbing up on it every chance you get, — hail, rain or shine. Even as I!"

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# Pine Needles

**Bill Monroe's Engagement Told**  
On Tuesday, January 17, Harriet Vannatta passed a large candy box and a large piece of news to her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters in the University of Oregon. She would marry, she revealed, William Monroe of Carmel.

On the same date Harriet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vannatta of Kohala, Hawaii, announced the news overseas. Harriet, the only Vannatta girl, has three brothers, Charles Vannatta of Kohala, William and John, who attend the University of Oregon. Harriet attended the Punahou High School in Honolulu, and is slated to graduate from the University of Oregon in June.

William Monroe, son of the Howard Monroes of Hatton Fields, is a Carmel High School graduate. He spent two and a half years in the Marine corps during the war, and served for some time overseas in the Pacific. He attends the University of Oregon, is associated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and will graduate in June. He has one brother, John Monroe, a student at Carmel High.

The young couple met last year when Harriet held court as princess of Junior Weekend, with Bill as one of her assigned attendants. Their marriage will take place sometime during the fall, though actual dates and detailed arrangements are not, as yet, decided.

**Former Resident Returns**  
Colonel and Mrs. James A. Brown have had as house guest during the past week, Mrs. Millard S. W. Oliver, formerly of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Oliver, who is contemplating a Peninsula return-residence, will visit San Francisco and then make a cross country trek with visits here and there en route.

**The Mathises Settled**  
The big house at Mission Ranch has new tenants. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. K. J. Mathis, newly arrived from Coronado, have moved in lock, stock and two small children. Commander Mathis is with the Line School here, and they plan an indefinite stay. Commander Mathis hails from Oregon and Mrs. Mathis from New Jersey.

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## Harmonized Rugby — It Floats

The John Ruster children generously sacrificed three shiny new balloons to their parents' Saturday night entertainment. If parental Rusters discovered football potential in aerial orbs who were the young Rusters to bid them nay? The game developed its own rules and techniques in progress and the final summing up was conceded a vast improvement on the original—at least for indoor purposes. Intervals between exertion were rounded with the gentle strains of sweet melody provided by the impromptu, unrehearsed harmonizing of the following instruments for auricular torture: one tom-tom, one zither, two harmonicas, one accordion, one violin, one guitar and one ukelele (child's portion). Among those attending the evening of sport and song were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, Mr. Webster Street, Mrs. John Upton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox and Mrs. Lois Dunham.

## Farewell To Wilhoits

To wave Mary Wilhoit on her way Monday night for her European venture, a group of friends assembled at Bill Donnelly's for last words and best wishes. Among those foregathered were: Mrs. Patty Mack Bratney, Connie Deppler, Bill Gargiulo, Mickey Appleton, Bob Bell, Carrie von Siecker, Juliana Huldshinski, Nini Moulder, John Todd and Jack Morris. Sunday evening Mrs. Estelle Monteagle entertained a group of close friends for dinner to say farewell to the departing Wilhoits.

## Kippy Stuart's Guests

A well known psychologist will visit Kippy Stuart this week end, but for entertainment purposes only. Mrs. Constance du Bois, a technical writer on clinical psychological subjects comes up from Los Angeles, where she is associated with Dr. Stuart Knox. To round out a busy and successful career Mrs. du Bois also acts as instructor in the Maren Ellsworth school of writers. Another visitor for Mrs. Stuart this week end will be Otho Starks. Mr. Starks was formerly associated with the University of Oklahoma, but is now engaged in architectural work in Los Angeles.

## Edward Seifert Scout President

At the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout council meeting held January 21 in Monterey, Edward M. Seifert, of Carmel was elected council president. Mr. Seifert's territory will include the Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. Elected representative to the national council of the Boy Scouts of America was Albert M. Lester of Carmel. Executive board members to administer the council during the coming year are: D. R. Jeffers, E. M. Seifert, A. M. Lester, J. F.

Martin, S. L. Gilmer, Jack Dougherty, H. W. Powers, F. E. Grantham, and O. W. Irwin of Monterey peninsula.

The council nominating committee included: O. W. Irwin, Carmel, chairman; Don Gilchrist, Gonzales, Frank Heiner, Hollister, and John C. Cook, Santa Cruz.

## Physicist At Lodge

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis and their son Dr. William Loomis, of New York, are enjoying Peninsula sun and showers this week. They are domiciled at the Del Monte Lodge and have been entertained at a number of small dinners during their visit. Dr. Alfred Loomis is a physicist of international distinction.

## Cunningham House Guest

Mrs. Marie Elizalde, for some years a Carmel resident, spent last week visiting the John Cunninghams, catching up with local ties, and bringing this community up to date on Elizalde doings.

Mrs. Elizalde has been made a grandmother three times during the past weeks. Daughter Ea, Mrs. Robert Luke of San Mateo, gave birth to a thriving young son on January 15, and daughter Mary Carmen, Mrs. Saren Pence of Kentfield, became the mother of twins about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Elizalde has informed local friends that her son John Elizalde, a pianist of rising distinction, played with the Paris Symphony recently, and has been invited to play with the London Symphony Orchestra in the near future.

## Enjoying The Desert

A kodochrome post card of a Death Valley scene brings a message from the S. O. Otrichs to the effect they have got as far as Furnace Creek in their desert circuit. Palm Springs is next on the agenda.

## Cypress Point Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Ching of New York, who have been sojourning on the Peninsula, were honor guests at a dinner in the Cypress Point Club on Friday, January 20. Hosts for the occasion were former San Francisco Mayor and Mrs. Roger Lapham.

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## Pine Needles...

### Harriette Adams Wed

Before a crackling fire in the Wayfarer Church Parsonage Dr. K. Fillmore Gray married Harriette O. Adams to Alan D. Shearer, last Friday evening. Mrs. Adams wore a navy blue taffeta suit, gray velvet petal hat, and purple orchids for the double ring ceremony, which took place at 7:30. Her attendant, Mrs. Fremont Rider, was in beige with a gold blouse and carried baby yellow roses. Best man was Mr. Walter Bailey of Spokane, Washington.

After the service the small group of relatives and intimate friends repaired to the new Shearer home on First and Carpenter for a reception.

The new Mrs. Shearer is from Helena, Montana, and has been a Carmel resident for about five years. She is proprietor of the Hot Glass Shop.

Mr. Shearer came to Carmel about a year ago from the San Joaquin Valley. He is the son of Mrs. L. R. Shearer of Letts, Iowa, and the late Mr. Shearer. His brother-in-law, Colonel Clark F. Cox, of Watsonville, and his two nieces attended the wedding.

The couple, who were unable to take their wedding trip at this time, plan a comfortably long excursion "someplace" later in the spring.

### Filipino Wives Club

First 1950 meeting of the Filipino Wives Club was on January 9, in the Presidio home of Mrs. Carmen Tavera. Scholarship funds were checked and discussed by Mrs. Julia Israel. Tea and cake were served after the meeting.

Prize winners at the Christmas Eve dance held in the Scout House went to: Frank Apolonio, San Jacinto; Henry Agaton, Palo Alto; Miguel Lim, Carmel; Pete Tanti-cido, San Francisco.

### Simple Wedding For Ruth Kellogg

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Ruth Moore Kellogg will marry John Woodyard in her parents' home on Scenic Drive. Ruth will wear a street costume for the simple ceremony at which only relatives and a few intimate friends will assist.

Ruth Kellogg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg of Carmel, and has lived most of her life in this city. Both she and her future husband have been working in the University of California radiation laboratory during the last year.

The couple plan a brief wedding trip after which they will return to Berkeley where they plan to live.

### Surprise For Mimi

January 21 and the beginning of Mimi Townsend's twenty first year neatly coincided last Saturday. Mimi's parents, Colonel and Mrs. George Townsend of Pebble Beach, arranged a surprise party for their daughter that, surprisingly enough, actually surprised. A group of Mimi's young friends swept into the Townsend home for cocktails and then moved on to a dinner at the Mission Ranch. Among those invited were: Connie Depler, Carrie Fonseca, Cam Armor, Colden Whitney, Betsy Taves, Warren Johnston, Dutch Whitman, Shelagh Scoville, Unk Hillyer and Bill Gargiulo.

### Tea For Women Voters

To bring new members and board members more closely in contact, Mrs. John Shephard held a social tea on Wednesday, January 25, in her Pebble Beach home. Mrs. Paul Low and Mrs. Edmund Sullivan assisted Mrs. Shephard in serving.

### Glenn Clairmonte Returns

Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte had a Friday to Tuesday vacation in San Francisco, where she visited Mrs. Rhoda Kellogg, superintendent of Golden Gate Nursery Schools and author of the Nursery School Guide. During her visit, Mrs. Clairmonte heard Dorothy Wareskjold sing arias from the role of Sophie in Der Rosenkavalier with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

### Morses Seek Winter Sun

The John Morses leave Pebble Beach for New Orleans on January 30. There they board the Alcoa Clipper for 12 days cruising in the Caribbean, and a two week stop at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Enroute home the Morses plan a Palm Beach week with Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Donald R. McLennan. Then they are off to New York and home.

### Exotic Entertainment

Mr. Francis H. I. Brown, who hopped a plane from the Islands to meet tournament time on the Peninsula, is extending his stay for several weeks at his Carmel Valley ranch. On Sunday he invited a group of friends for a luau whose component parts, emplaned in Honolulu, were flown mainlandward for the occasion.

### CALLING GRAY LADIES

Fort Ord Station Hospital needs Gray Ladies. Gray Ladies service entails personal letter writing, shopping, bringing books and flowers and other morale aids.

Application for Gray Lady training may be made at the Carmel Chapter House any time up to February 13. Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, Gray Lady Chairman announces. Classes begin in the latter part of February.

## Kramer Nets Win Over Gonzales In 20-18, 6-2 Marathon

Jarring Jake Kramer, master of the "play for pay" tennis world, gave nearly 900 Peninsula net fans a bit more for their money Wednesday night as he outclassed and outblasted Richard (Pancho) Gonzales in a 20-18, 6-2 marathon victory at the Carmel high school gym.

It was Kramer's 43rd win in 54 matches of the current tour. The prolonged first set of 38 games set a new record, the previous high having been a 19-17, battle of serves in Baltimore which Kramer also won.

In the opening match of the evening, Frankie Parker, former boy wonder of the courts and Pancho Segura, the bandy-legged Ecuadorean, did more than the state department to cement a good neighbor policy, by sharing a two-set split. Parker lost the first set, 9-7 but came back with an attacking net game to take a 6-4 decision and square the match. The "rubber" set was deferred to put on the Kramer-Gonzales show. And it was just as well.

By the time the feature singles match and an exhibition doubles tilt, which Gonzales and Segura won by a 6-2 count, had ended, even the most avid fan was satisfied.

Gonzales opened his match with Kramer by holding service, broke through Kramer's, again won his own serve to take a 3-0 lead. But Kramer, slow to warm up, began to hit his serve more crisply and took his first game. With his ground strokes clicking and some amazing volley placements, he took Gonzales' serve and then again held his own delivery to even the match.

For the next 34 games it was a battle of serves. Gonzales garnered more service aces with his spectacular flat hit cannonball delivery but Kramer came to the net behind a slice serve which Gonzales was unable to handle effectively. The 21-year-old Los Angeles Mexican lad was the first to weaken. A double fault in the 37th game gave the 28-year-old Kramer the edge. He broke Gonzales' serve and took his own at love to win the set.

The second set was all Kramer as he forced his younger opponent into the abbreviated backcourt and polished off volley placements at will.

The Carmel appearance of the tennis troupe was sponsored by

### Retired Officers Dinner

Next monthly dinner of the Monterey Peninsula and vicinity Retired Officers' Group, will be held at 6:30, February 7 at Fort Ord Officers' Club. Family and friends may be invited.

Reservation cards will be mailed to members regularly attending these first Tuesday monthly dinners. Members not receiving reservation cards may call Fort Ord Officers' Club secretary at Monterey 8511, extension 5140. Noon, February 7, is reservation deadline.

Committee for this dinner is: Colonel William Chapman, Pacific Grove mayor; Colonel J. K. Partello, Carmel; Commander Joseph A. Ouellet, USN, Retired, of Carmel. Any committee member will accept dinner reservations.

### Music For Lions

The Lions' January 24 meeting was enlivened by an interesting recital. Bart Sims, of Harmony House, Lions' guest for the evening brought a Hammond organ with him to the meeting and played a number of selections.

Paul Clark and Bill Donnelly, the latter a long time friend of Bobby Riggs, promoter of the tour.

## Sportsmen's Council Selects Carmel For February Meeting

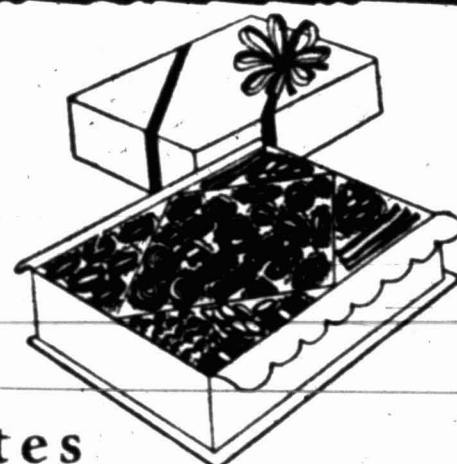
(Continued from Page One) for Carmel has not been completely programmed, Dr. Finley and Enos Fouratt, program chairman, are making arrangements for an agenda that includes a business meeting Saturday night, Feb. 18 and discussion Sunday, Feb. 19, on 1950 fishing and hunting regulations which will be established tonight in Los Angeles.

The two-day meeting is open to all local sportsmen.

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1500	133.75	108.75	92.08



## Real Estate

## FOR SALE

A VERY HANDSOME home with a panoramic view. This is a beautifully built pre-war house with many interesting features. \$45,000.

ON A CORNER LOT a spacious two bedroom house. \$17,000.

**THE VILLAGE REALTY**  
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester  
Ocean Ave. Box BB  
Phone Carmel 560  
Evenings 2069-W

**CARMEL REALTY**  
PHONE 66

TWO BEDROOM, two bath house not far from beach. View of mountains. Shake roof, double garage. 60 foot lot. \$18,450.

ATTRACTIVE well built new one bedroom house south of Ocean Ave. on wooded lot. Reduced to \$9,500.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in sunny location on oversized lot. Completed last year. Has seven closets, large rooms. Reduced to \$12,750.

WELL ELEVATED 60 by 100 foot lot in Mission Tract. All utilities in. Good soil and level. Good view. \$3500.

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**  
Corum B. Jackson  
Realtors  
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue  
PHONE Carmel 66

## RECENT VALUES IN NEW HOMES

Adorable is the name for this sweet modern home. Close to village, delicately decorated, large livingrm, unusual fireplace, windows to floor—silk drapes included, plain carpeting throughout, central heat, dinette, spacious bedroom with 2 closets, also one in hall. Oodles of cupboards, carpet. \$19,500. Modern new furniture may be had.

Another outstanding 3 bedroom home, close to shops and school. Large livingroom, fireplace, diningroom, garage, large lot. Closets everywhere.

Quiet location near village, new 2 bedroom redwood home. Livingroom with fireplace dinette, garage, finest of construction. \$16,800. South of Ocean Ave.

VALUES in several level lots from \$2,000 up to \$2,750.

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Evenings and Sundays 853-R

FOR EXCHANGE—Well located business lot on La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, value \$15,000 for Carmel of equal value, or will assume. Give full particulars. No inflated values please. Write F. H. c/o Pine Cone. Box G-1, Carmel.

## For Rent

CHEERFUL little room for single employed person. Separate bath, separate entrance, close to town and at bus stop. Phone before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Carmel 1304-M.

FOR RENT IN CARMEL—Studio apartment suitable for couple. Good neighborhood, comprehensive view, on bus line, garden, courtyard, garage, private entrance, fireplace, suitably furnished. Permanent tenants desired. Rent \$125 a mo., utilities included. Phone Carmel 663-W after 7:00 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT—With private bath. \$8.00 per week. Telephone Carmel 2116-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE—6 room Spanish type home on 3/4 acre of land. Tile roof, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. In restricted Monte Regio. Call Monterey 8398.

ONE OF CARMEL'S older well-built spacious 2 bedroom homes. Large living room and large dining room, each with fireplaces. Situated on 2 lots near beach and town. Excellent condition. Central heat. Basement for storage or can be made into maids quarters. Never on market before either to rent or to sell. Sunny and lovely oaks. \$27,500.

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TWO BEDROOM HOME, double garage, 1 1/2 bath. \$8,250.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large plot, close beach. \$13,750.

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SELECT LOCATION, Pacific Grove. Splendidly constructed residence. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, magnificent living room, dining room, 1 2/3 acre grounds, double garage. \$19,000. Terms.

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Ocean Ave., Phone 940  
Associates  
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

**ENOS FOURATT,** Realtor  
Dolores at 8th Phone 303  
Associate—Virginia Brooks

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**WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR**  
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Phone 857-J or 1018-J  
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Mellie Emerson—Res. Phone 532-R

**ARTHUR T. SHAND**  
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Los Laureles 9716  
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Marian D. Shand, Rentals.  
Jules Selger, Sales.  
Res. Phone Carmel 2006-R.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Near Asilomar or Carmel one pair light shell rimmed glasses in red leather case. Probably Dec. 11th. Reward. Finder please call at Pine Cone Office or write Mrs. Rohlmann, 388 Hillside Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

## Miscellaneous

EXTRA EARNINGS: Show every-day Greeting Cards. 15-Card \$1 Assortment sells on sight, pays you up to 50c! Metallics, Plastics, many more. FREE imprint Samples, Assortments on approval. STYLART, 1310 Santee, Dept. 64, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

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**CONVERSATIONAL French** Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

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**EL ADORADO REST HOME** for elderly people. Room and board with 24 hour nursing service. Excellent care and food. Phone Monterey 3464.

## Services Offered

**WILL DO YOUR LANDSCAPING** and gardening in exchange for cash, furniture or what have you. Phone Monterey 7806.

**WOMAN** wishes to do general housework by hour or week. 80c per hour. No cooking or fancy ironing. Phone Monterey 3580.

**COMPETENT, RELIABLE** young woman, colored, wishes position as domestic with adults. Local refs, character refs. Call mornings. Thornwall 3-0774 or write 2907 Harper St., Berkeley.

**HOSPITAL TRAINED** practical nurse available day or night duty. References furnished. Phone Marjorie McFall 1734-J.

**YARDS AND BASEMENTS** cleaned. General hauling. Licensed truck. Phone Monterey 2-4845.

**CHILD CARE**—While you work or shop. At my cheerful, warm home a few blocks from downtown. Infants welcome. Reasonable rates. Phone 1940-W.

**2 RELIABLE GARDENERS** will do any garden work at \$1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 175-W or Tom at 646-J.

**GARDENER** and wife want cottage in exchange for services. Phone Carmel 1859-R.

## Real Estate

**WEEK'S BEST BUY**—We still think this is the best buy in town. 65 foot lot with view for \$2,000.

**EASY TERMS!** Only \$2,500 down, balance like rent takes this attractive furnished 1 bedroom new home. On large lot with adequate storage space under house. Only 5 minutes to shopping area. Offered at \$10,250.

**CARMEL BUSINESS LOCATION** FOR RENT. Living quarters. Reasonable.

**SOUTH OF OCEAN** and walking distance to beach and town. Older Carmel type house of 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. An excellent house for a large family. \$17,500.

**WE HAVE ANOTHER 4 bedroom,** 3 bath house built just before the war. Has magnificent panoramic view. 2 sun decks and rear garage. This is one of the most interesting houses in Carmel.

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Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark  
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Carmel

Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

**HAVE CHARMING** little 3 bedroom furnished home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Fully carpeted, nice patio, large store room, high redwood fence. Near Club. Central heat and furniture all selected by Decorator. Owner moving to larger home. \$21,500.

Courtesy to Carmel Brokers  
1812-J Evenings 1700 Days

**FOR SALE**—3 room new redwood home, well furnished, \$10,250 with terms to suit. Inspect at end of Lopez St. Owner, Candles of Carmel, Golden Bough Court.

## Situations Wanted

**SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER**—Experienced, capable, a Carmel resident, desires permanent position in Carmel. Phone 2114-W.

## Peter Dyer Elected To State Council Of World Federalists

Peter Dyer was elected to the state council of the United World Federalists at the first state-wide annual convention in San Francisco on January 21-22. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, other Carmelites attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Barretto.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was the principal speaker.

"World government will come. The question is whether it will be a result of war or in time to avert war," he said. "War is man-made, and man, who has been able to conquer most other problems, can handle this one as well."

Among members elected to the state council were Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo of Santa Barbara, widow of Senator McAdoo, and daughter of Woodrow Wilson; J. M. Fowle of Palo Alto, industrialist.

On the political workshop panel

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By Nini Moulder

This will interest all antique collectors. The **TURNABOUT SHOP** has just gotten in a whole lot of new items to please the connoisseur's heart. Among these treasures is the most fabulous old makeup niche! It's mahogany with burwood inlay, early American period. The stars of the show are, however, two Old Meissen figurines: "Olympia and Diana." So if you would like to meet them (and I know they would like to meet you!) go to the **TURNABOUT SHOP** as soon as possible.

There seems to be an awful lot of sales going on everywhere these days. Yes, even books are on that list this week, and what bargains! At **HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN** they have a whole table spread with books marked at half price for the most part.

For instance, there's a boxed edition of Charles Dickens' Pickwick Papers, Heritage Press. For you who are interested in collecting, this is a real bargain value! Marked down from \$6.00 to \$2.95! Another interesting one for you history lovers is Mexico South by Miguel Covarrubias. This beautifully illustrated edition was originally \$7.50 and has been cut to only \$3.95. Hurry over before they're all sold, because bargains like this won't go on for ever.

Rain, rain, go away, and it will soon because showers mean spring is just around the corner, and spring means Shorty Coats for all occasions. **THE CINDERELLA SHOP** has them, all lengths, sizes and colors: First there's the "short shorty," just below the waist length, smartly tailored. Then comes the fingertip lengths and three-quarter, which is so practical in all weather.

And you've never seen such variety of color! There's a beautiful imported plaid done in subtle shades of green, brown, and yellow—becoming to all ages. Other colors are Kelly, Tomato Red, Toast, Navy, Off-white, and guess what—pink! These luscious sport coats are all at popular prices. The **CINDERELLA SHOP** is the place.

This last week Ruth and Sumral Otrich from **CANDLES OF CARMEL** were in Los Angeles where they attended the gift show that's been talked about so much lately. They've ordered a whole shipment of tall candles, short candles, thin candles, and fat candles—in fact every kind of candle imaginable, you'll find in **CANDLES OF CARMEL** in a couple of weeks. There'll be a lot of surprises, too, we're told, that you won't want to miss! And all exclusive with this shop for the area. No matter how much trouble you've had getting just the right candles for your home, your worries will be over after you've visited **CANDLES OF CARMEL**.

of the convention were State Senator George Miller, Jr., (D) Contra Costa County; Gerald J. O'Gara, (D) San Francisco; and Assemblyman Robert C. Kerkwood, (R) Santa Clara.

More than eighty per cent of California's apple production is centered in the Sebastopol and Watsonville areas.



## Canadian Journalist To Address Class in Current Literature

Mr. Charles A. Bowman, for thirty years editor of the Evening Citizen in Ottawa, Canada, will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group on the subject, Unity First with our Neighbors. The public is invited to attend this round-table meeting which will open at 7:30 Tuesday evening, January 31, in Room 11 of Sunset School.

Mr. Bowman and his wife are building a home in Hatton Fields, and until it is ready for occupancy, they have lodgings at Rosita Apartments.

### PADRE TRAILS MEETING

Padre Trails Camera Club will hold its monthly contest meeting at Sunset School, Room 11, 7:30 p.m. February 4. Subject will be Christmas decorations and winter scenes (not necessarily limited to snow scenes). Members are asked also to bring four outstanding prints and four color slides for the P.S.A. Competition, any subject.

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
GEORGE H. BOKE, Deceased.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 10995

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of George H. Boke, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administratrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of George H. Boke, deceased.

Dated: January 24, 1950.  
S/ MARION BOKE TODD,  
Administratrix of the Estate  
of George H. Boke.  
Robison & Whittlesey,  
Attorneys for Administratrix,  
Carmel, California.  
Date of First Pub: Jan. 27, 1950.  
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 24, 1950.

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of  
CHARLES WILLIS LOWRIE, Deceased.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 10970

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles Willis Lowrie, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles Willis Lowrie, Deceased.

Dated January 17th, 1950.  
FRANCES HOUSMAN LOWRIE  
Administratrix with the Will  
Annexed of the Estate of Charles Willis Lowrie, Deceased.  
Robison & Whittlesey,  
Attorneys for Administratrix  
with the Will Annexed.  
Date of First Pub: Jan. 20, 1950  
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 17, 1950

## ... Churches ...

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)  
5:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Secombe  
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin  
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North  
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting  
8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.

Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.

Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.;  
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

### READ THE WANT ADS

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, January 29, for which the Golden Text is taken from Jeremiah: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee" (31:3).

The following citations are among those included in the sermon:

The Bible: "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations" (Psalms 90:1).

Science and Health: "In the following Psalm one word shows, though faintly, the light which Christian Science throws on the Scriptures by substituting for the corporeal sense, the incorporeal or spiritual sense of Deity:—

### PSALM XXIII

(DIVINE LOVE) is my shepherd; I shall not want.

(LOVE) maketh me to lie down in green pastures: (LOVE) leadeth me beside the still waters.

(LOVE) restoreth my soul (spiritual sense): (LOVE) leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for (LOVE) is with me; (LOVE'S) rod and

(LOVE'S) staff they comfort me. (LOVE) prepareth a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: (LOVE) anointeth my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house (the consciousness) of (LOVE) for ever" (pp. 577, 578).

### RUMMAGE SALE DATE

Carmel Woman's Club announces the Rummage Sale date has been set for March 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the club house. Mrs. Rhea Diveley, Ways and Means Committee chairman, will direct organization.

Co-chairmen assisting Mrs. Diveley are: Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. F. L. Knudson, Mrs. Elmer Bingham, and Mrs. Eva Belangee.

### READ THE WANT ADS

## The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th., 1950

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Gray preaching on "Ours to Help or to Harm"

### Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.  
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.—Worship Service, and discussion led by Barbara Teschke and Joe Beard.

## CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...

## Business Directory

### LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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Phone 290 Residence 890-W

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San Carlos near Ocean Ave.  
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Telephone 2319-W

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### ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

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Mission above 4th Carmel

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Reserve District No. 12  
State No. 790

### REPORT OF CONDITION

of

## THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1949, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,319,635.60
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,294,012.97
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	194,765.42
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,796.41 overdrafts)	1,691,701.33
Bank premises owned \$49,929.42, furniture and fixtures \$15,829.33	65,758.75
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	10,000.00
Other assets	4,532.81
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>5,596,244.38</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,637,409.39
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,421,496.21
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	35,077.51
Deposits of banks	26,441.80
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	56,714.21
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$5,177,139.12</b>
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	10,000.00
Other liabilities	6,924.36
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)</b>	<b>5,194,063.48</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	192,180.90
Reserve (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>402,180.90</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>5,596,244.38</b>

\*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with a total par value of \$50,000.00.

### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	67,400.00
Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	10,000.00

I, A. F. HALLE, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE

Correct—Attest:

A. G. E. HANKE

E. H. EWIG

S. A. TREVVETT

Directors



## Capt. A. Allen Is Appointed To Hospital Board

(Continued from Page One)  
Allen, still the prime source of her parents' delight, still their only child.

The great war of 1917 found him initiating and installing a system which, among other things, insured all American vessels a sailing on scheduled time, and which was used by the Navy for ten years. His work for the Radio Section of the Bureau of Engineering, testing equipment and experimenting with this new mode of communication, earned from his superiors, Admirals S. S. Robinson and S. C. Hooper, the name of being one of the pioneers in radio development. He completed the construction and supervised the installation of power and radio equipment for the first naval high power radio station in the Far East, and with outstanding success, operated the station in communication with Honolulu, Guam and the ships at sea.

In World War II, as assistant Director of the Convoys and Routing Section in the Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, Allen directed the section which controlled the routing, sailing and diversion at sea to avoid enemy submarines of convoys and independent ships in the Atlantic and the Pacific. In this work, Captain Archer came into close and continuous contact with the Naval Boards of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and although there is never a glimmer of the brass showing through his sterling shield these days, he came to know then enough of it to stretch four stripes deep from here to Nome, to Singapore, to Melbourne and along down the roll off Newfoundland to New Bedford, Massachusetts and Carmel, California. All these far away places have been part of the itineraries of this world traveller, but the most fun, he says, has been when he and Lucy have travelled together. With Lucy, he says, there is never a dull moment, as I, too, know well.

Modestly, and because I asked to see it, he took me into the guest room and I copied down the document of which he is most justly proud, and which I give here verbatim, not only for its fairy tale verbiage, but because it was so honorably earned.

GEORGE R. I.

"George the Sixth by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King Defender of the Faith Emperor of India and Sovereign of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, to Captain Archer Meredith Ruland Allen, United States Navy, GREETING. Whereas we have thought fit to nominate and appoint you to be an Honorary Officer in the Military Division of Our Most Excellent Order of the British Empire We do by these presents grant unto you the Dignity of an Honorary Officer of our aforesaid Order together with all and singular the privileges thereunto belonging or pertaining.

"Given at Our Court of St.

James under Our Sign Manuel...  
"By the Sovereign's Command  
Mary R  
Grand Master.

But I think, by the light in his eyes, that perhaps the high point in his life was his command of the old USS Salt Lake City, which, you may remember, was one of the outstanding commandant surface ships during the recent war. The Japs failed in every attempt to sink her and she came home with her face as scarred as that of any old warrior who has done his full share of perilous face-to-face combat. She had been bombed at Bikini, and decontaminated. An outmoded heavy cruiser, she had accomplished her destiny, and she was buried with many honors, in the sea which she had so gallantly trod. The full complement of her officers on the deck of another ship; the gunners at pradae rest; the bombers that dealt her the blessing of euthanasia — which is the Greek for 'good death' — circling overhead, dropping their mortal load; the Episcopal burial service read; the Chaplain's prayer. Then the guns arise and the three volleys sound... and taps.

Captain Allen was not there. He had by that time relinquished his command for higher duties, but he could not see his ship die. It was Lucy, sitting there crocheting, who told me of the incident which terminated his command of the Salt Lake City. In the tradition of the old Navy, now abandoned, a skipper who had been much loved by his men and his officers, was, as a gesture of high regard, rowed ashore by his officers, a loving tender of farewell.

But I had meant, on thinking of this article, to write not primarily of Captain Archer Allen, USN, but of Archer Allen, citizen, neighbor, man.

Lucy and Archer came, like so many of us, to spend a day or two in Carmel with friends. In the space of four months, they had completed their lovely house on the Mesa and settled in to the first

home they had ever known. They had compassed the earth, but no hearthstone was theirs. They had loved together the flowers that grow in far and exotic lands, but from no posie bed could they yank out their own weeds. The beautiful things that came from Lucy's Virginia home had been journeyers for a day. The old hymn we learned in our childhood might well have their motto: I'm a pilgrim and I'm a stranger, I can tarry, I can tarry but a night. Now Archer putters about in the garden, plays canasta and poker with his friends, and, because Lucy is not always well, he puts on a kitchen apron and gets together a rousing good meal. He says about himself:

"For I am the crew and the Captain bold,  
And the mate of the Nancy brig;  
And bo's'n tight and midship mite  
And the crew of the Captain's gig."

The granite of New Bedford is in his face and soul, threaded with the ruby alloy of lusty laughter and the precious patina of compassion for his kind. In his house — his and Lucy's — when we gather around the hearth for our evening drink, and the magnificent panorama of the A Dios of day drops its benediction over Point Lobos and the majestic sea, there is the kind of singular loving kindness in Captain Allen's home that will surely thread its way through the Eye of the Needle, where few are chosen, and none more worthily.

Fifty-four of California's 58 counties operate veterans service offices under expense-sharing contracts with the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

## Pay Dirt Editor Considers Moving Staff To Carmel

Maury B. Campbell, editor and president of Vigilante Publications, which recently brought out a picture book both in color and black and white on San Francisco, Pay Dirt, is playing with the idea of moving his editorial and art staff to Carmel.

Campbell lived in Carmel on Lincoln Street, then in Carmel Valley, from 1937 until the start of the war.

He says, "I think the members of our art and editorial departments will live longer and do better work if they live out and away from big cities. To that end we will continue to maintain our busi-



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